

Homecoming Plans Well Under Way

"Southern Plantation" Is
Theme of Homecoming
This Year

Plans are well under way for the Eighth Annual Homecoming to be held at P. C. Saturday, November the eleventh. Mr. Robert Seiloff, Generalissimo, has stated that he will divide the whole student body up so as to have each member working on some committee.

It was decided by the heads of the committees to have "Southern Plantation" as the theme for the whole homecoming day. This theme was chosen because of the minstrel show to be given that evening. The heads of the committees also decided to set the price at 35c for each student to register for the whole day, including football game, banquet, and evening program. For old students and others it will be 75c.

Registration will start at 9:30 Saturday morning and the highlight of the day will be the football game between the traditional homecoming rivals Reed College and Pacific. The banquet to be held at 6:30 will be an elaborate affair. Ruth Hodson, chairman of the banquet committee is busy with the planning of the menu and toast. With a very large chorus turning out each Monday night and many people responding to the call for talent, the minstrel show is well on its way. Jack Bennett will be in charge of the staging and lighting equipment for the minstrel show.

All in all a good time is expected by all when old and new students get together.

SON BORN TO P. C. GRADS

A son, Joseph Louis, was born October 7 to Rex and Ruthanna McCracken Hampton of class of '36.

P. C. WATCHED AND THEN WENT HOME

Over the excitement and general roar that accompanied the varsity rooters Thursday night as they marched downtown from the campus, could be heard the sharp, playful barks of a joyous black pup who bounded along beside the swaying line.

"P.C." as he was christened a year ago when Ruth Cuffel brought him to the college as a mascot, is the natural chaperone of any college party but he would accompany the students only to First street Thursday night.

Standing on the corner he watched his pals disappear and then dutifully trotted back to an unguarded campus.

OLD LIBRARY ROOM FINISHED FOR CLASSES

Room 13, the old library stack-room, has been refinished for class room use. Some classes have already used the room regardless of any superstitious feeling about number 13.

Work on the room included cal-somining of walls and ceiling, and putting up new blackboards around the room.

Girls Move to New Dormitory

The much longed for event is taking place. So if you have been wondering why the dormitory girls have been cutting classes and carrying strange bundles around the campus, just remember the new dorm is finished. The furnace is on and the floors are varnished and hurrah! we are moving in. The first meal was served Monday evening, in that also will be our first night in our new domicile. Of course it will take some time to get things arranged, but by Open House, which will be held at Homecoming we will welcome you all to inspect and pass judgment on our new dormitory.

Speakers Bureau Begins Activities With Grange Talk

Original Peace Play Given
By Students

Pacific's newly formed Speaker's Bureau inaugurated its season activities on the tenth of this month when it presented a program at the Fernwood grange. Included on the evening's program was an original peace play given by a group of freshmen under Mr. Sanders' direction and a panel discussion. Participating in the discussion were Mayor George Layman, Marian Sanders and Mr. Conover. It was on the subject of American Neutrality and the arms embargo.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, a short program was given at the Scholls grange. The same peace play was presented and David Michener gave a talk on American Neutrality.

The play is one which was written by Mr. Sanders and the boys in the cast are, Galen Miller, James Spirup, Kirmitt Daywalt, Harold Hewitt, Clyde Hadlock, and Mr. Sanders.

It portrays the forces which are pushing the United States toward war and two college boys' answers to them.

Tentative dates on the Bureau's schedule include Dundee, the local Civic Improvement club Gibbs Community club and the Chehalis Center Grange in the near future.

President Pennington spoke at a Peace meeting Friday the 13th at the first Friends church in Portland. He also assisted at the funeral of John Rees, formerly a member of the board of Pacific College.

Minstrel Show Progress Shown

Under Professor Sander's management, the minstrel show to be presented as a part of the homecoming exercises Nov. 11, is taking on the semblance of order. Although the tryout held last Monday was not a success there has been quite a bit of talent shown in the last few days.

At least twelve people have been worked into the program thus far. Their acts include, quartets, violin and piano solos, dialogues, accordion numbers and some surprise numbers which Mr. Sanders will not discuss yet. Also included will be two numbers by the chorus of thirty now being smoothed up and a show of talent on the cello.

The first organized practice will be held tonight (Monday). For those who are interested in getting into the show, Mr. Sanders offers a word of warning. No act can be accepted after this week, so be sure to see him immediately if you have an aspiration for the "bright lights."

Masquerade Hallowe'en Party Planned for Next Friday Night

92 Students
Enrolled at P.C.

A total of 92 students is now enrolled at Pacific College. Men students outnumber women this year as they make up over half of the enrollment. A majority of the students are from Oregon, but other states of the Northwest are represented in the various classes.

The largest class is the Freshman class with 46 members, 30 of these are men and 16 women. Two students are from Alaska, and other out-of-state ones come from Washington and Idaho.

Next in number enrolled is the Sophomore class with 18 members. Women are in the majority in this class with a total of 11, and there are 7 men. There is one from Arkansas and a few members from Washington.

The Senior class is composed of 4 women and 11 men for a total of 15. Members of this class came from Washington and Idaho as well as Oregon.

The smallest class in the school is the Junior class with 6 members. There are 4 men and 2 women students. This is the only class which is composed of only Oregon students.

PEP CLUB CHOOSES BLUE-WHITE SWEATERS

At the meeting of the newly organized pep club Thursday, Oct. 19, the emblem to be put upon the members' sweaters was definitely decided upon. The white sweaters will have Pacific college written on the front in two lines separated by a cartoon of a Quaker in typical old costume with his hand in his lapel. The letters and emblems will be blue.

The sweaters have been ordered and will be given out in two weeks to the students who order them before Thursday, Oct. 26.

Miss Alice Gulley Returns To Pacific From Cuba

Coming from Havana, Cuba, by boat and bus to enter Pacific College was the experience of Alice Gulley, new member of the Freshman Class. Alice made the trip by bus through New Orleans and Los Angeles in seven days and six nights.

Alice has been in Cuba two months teaching in a school there for German refugee boys. Her father, Professor Emmett Gulley of Pacific College, who was granted a year's leave of absence to carry on this work, is head of this school, which is in reality a farm.

Alice's work consisted of teaching a class of two boys. There are forty-two boys in the school, and counting instructors the total

Costumed Group Will Have
Grand March, Then Games
And Prizes

A masquerade Hallowe'en party planned for the entertainment of every member of the student body will take place Friday evening, October 27, in the gym of the Academy building.

The party is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock with a grand march, after which prizes will be awarded to the girl, the boy, the couple, and the group who have the most clever costumes.

Fortune telling and appropriate games will be featured. For the adventuresome there will be Hades: where spooks are known to prevail!

The Y. W. C. A. will sponsor a booth where caramelized apples and popcorn will be sold.

The social committee of the student body, consisting of Ruth Hodson, as chairman, Mary Lou Hoskins, Helen Robertson, George Bales, Mary Esther Pemberton, Hazel Mary Houser and Charles Smith, is planning the party.

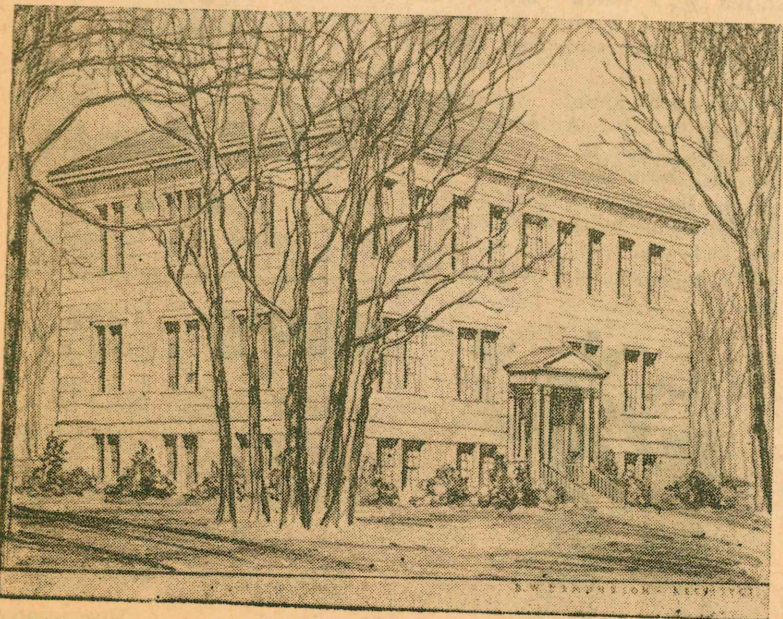
Come on out everybody and have some fun!

Annual Editor Chosen Friday

The various vacancies in the student body offices have been filled. Elections for the positions were held last Friday, October 13, at a regular meeting of the Student Body. Geraldine Eastman was elected to be the editor of the L'Ami for this year and takes the place of Joe Kycek. Business manager will be appointed by the editor soon.

Dean Tate was elected publicity manager and Bonnie Jeanne Follette became the new property manager.

NEW GIRLS' DORM



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On Student Pep

Ok, here we go: I say why have a football squad, who spend at least two hours a night practicing while you go home and study or listen to the radio. Why have a song leader, if the rest of you so-called spirited Pacific college students don't cooperate. A fair sized group of students in this school, merely come at eight, study your lessons, go home at four, disinterested in social activities, yet you harp about the school.

Believe it or not its no fun to give a yell in a duet, after all, a leader is supposed to lead someone else and I don't mean one!

Money is spent for equipment and there is no reason under the sun why our athletic

program can not be put on a paying basis as well as be a form of entertainment.

The attitude of the school, is shown by the attitude of the students toward the school. If you as a student criticize the school, you are only cutting your own throat, you are a member of the school you criticize.

This school can become noted for its pep if the students so desire. In a school small as this we must have one hundred per cent cooperation at the serpentines. We had thirty-five students, mostly freshmen, by the way, and we made a loud racket. If you weren't one of these and you don't think we did then you should have been there, and made it as you think it should have been done.

If you want this school to have spirit, you'll have to help create the spirit. If you don't want this school to have some spirit and publicity, then we'll all be musty book worms.

—Signed Mark Fantetti

The foregoing letter, by the pep leader, while somewhat strong, reflects the opinion of several of the students on the campus. The part about there being but thirty-five students at the game, fails to take in to account the boys employed directly or indirectly in the game, or those standing on the other side of the field. But still if the school is to have any organized cheering section it is necessary that all of the students that can possibly come be there and in their proper places.

In the coming weeks there are many more games, and other activities that command the loyalty of the student body, let's all dig in and do our part.

battle with a certain sophomore.
Boy! There is a real swing in this combination, Maynard Macy and Aloha Maynard.

Mr. Sanders is a jolly good fellow, for we did enjoy that soft cider at the Cameo Fountain after the serpentine.

JOKES

A sailor was recounting his experiences to a dear old lady.
"And what rank did you hold?" she asked.

"They made me ship's optician, lady."

"I didn't know there was such a rank in the United States Navy," she said. "What did you do?"

"I scraped the eyes out of the potatoes."

Eddie La France of Brockton, Mass., teeing off in a golf game, overshot his mark. The ball landed in Roy Drew's pocket, broke his pet pipe, and set him on fire by igniting his matches.

Precocious little sister was desiring some information. "Mother, if baby were to eat some tadpoles, would they give him a deep bass voice like frogs have?"
"Gracious no! They'd kill him!"
"Well, they didn't."

Workers at a flour mill in Petersburg, Ill., who had searched in vain for a cat and her kittens, received this letter from a customer in Peoria, Ill.: "Car of flour received, but contained a cat and kittens we did not order."

A room containing a radio, magazines, flowers and a telephone has been set aside at the city prison in Columbus, O., for traffic violators unable to pay their fines in cash.

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In spite of the fact that he has undergone 136 major operations since he was ten years old, H. B. Smythe of St. Louis is hale and hearty at 69.

While glancing over some history mid-term papers, a certain teacher came upon one which was blank except for a crude drawing of a tombstone. On it was written:

"Sacred to the memory which always deserts me on occasions like this."

NEWBERG PLANS LARGE ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

Newberg, Armistice day celebration will be larger than ever this year according to plans made by the American Legion.

A carnival will be held in the Legion building, with a three day show.

Saturday a formal program will be given with an outside speaker and a probable dedication ceremony for the new high school.

In addition a complete program has been arranged by the college which will include the dedication of the new dormitory.

Boys' Dormitory News

Mr. Diment spent his vacation at his home last week.

Mr. Binford went to Salem last Saturday to visit the State Library.

Galen Miller, and Ed Daniels spent last weekend at their homes in Portland.

Willis Barney visited with his sister in Portland part of last weekend.

Jim Webb spent last weekend at home in Montesano, Oregon. He hitch-hiked one way and reported it as fairly good.

The dormitory is very quiet on Saturdays because most of the boys who stay spend this time in work.

Mr. Binford went fishing with Mr. Pennington last Friday afternoon.

Arnold and Kenneth Booth are spending this weekend at Chewaw, Oregon.

Quaker Emblem Chosen by Club

In order to arouse school spirit, a mixed pep club has been organized with Galen Miller as president and Harold Hewitt as secretary. Success is sure to follow.

There are about thirty-five members enrolled. An emblem, of a little Quaker in a Napoleonic pose, has been chosen.


It is the sincere wish of the president that more students will join and that the student body will become a very arsenal of pep.



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OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

A stag party, composed of Bales, Cowley and Rogers said their reason for such a party, was that they were broke. We wonder.

The popular expression, "snowman" will have to be changed for Margie Wilson is a lady.

Say, Corinne R., could a certain Oregon Stater be losing his grip? Or is Dale Smith just a little bit better.

Boy! did Helen Robertson have a following after the game Friday night. Hewitt, Smith, Daywalt, Bales, Rogers, Cowley and Hays. OK take your pick, Helen; but the funny part is that they didn't find her.

We overheard Cunningham tried to fall into the Reed cheering section, wow! were they pips!

Does this arrangement look right? Harold Hewitt, Denabelle Conklin, Mark Chapman.

Boy! does that mascara mustache of George Thomas' get Fern Nixon's attention. If not, why did

she hang on to George's arm Thursday night.

Atrops says he's falling. What for? Maybe it's Maxine Pearson.

Wes Jefferies and Dorothy Thompson were seen on the streets at the time of the serpentine. At least the president of the sophomore class could set the example that they brag so much about. It looks like the freshmen are showing you up, DEFINITELY!

If any love lorn soul is desiring a date with some fair damsel, see Mark Fantetti, president of the Pacific College Date Bureau. Fees are reasonable.

Mr. Kermit Daywalt, age 19, of Pacific College is rather interested with the attractiveness of Miss Caroline Fesbi age 12 of 709 Sheridan St., Newberg, Oregon.

Say, Hewitt, how do you handle two girls, Bonnie Jeanne Follette and Elizabeth Miller, both on the same night?

Hadlock seemingly couldn't find Katy Williams after the game. Who had her this time?

By the way it looks, they better organize a class in boxing, for Albert Fuchs, if he plans a





Pacific College Graduate Marries On Friday 13th

On Friday evening, October 13, Miss Hazel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams, became the bride of Mr. Arden George of Woodland, Idaho, at the Greenleaf Friends Church. Mrs. George was a member of the 1938 graduating class of Pacific College.

Mr. and Mrs. George will make their home on his ranch in Woodland.

Silver Tea Is Given by Women

Portland Women Give Tea For Auxiliary

The women of the First Friends church, Portland, gave a silver tea for the Pacific College Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. R. C. Kneeland, October 11. The proceeds are to go to furnishing the parlor in the remodeled dormitory. The program was given by the college. Members of the group representing the college were Mrs. Levi T. Pennington, Hazel Mary Houser, Mrs. Edwin Sanders, Alfreda Martin, and Irene Swanson. Hazel Mary Houser opened the program with two piano solos, "March of the Dwarfs" by Grieg and "Claire du hoo" by Debussy, followed by an interesting talk on the background of the college by Mrs. Pennington. Alfreda Martin sang two vocal solos, "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler and "When Moonbeams Softly Fall" by Seitz. Mrs. Sanders read the opening chapter of "Sentimental Tommy" by James Barrie. To close the program Irene Swanson played two violin solos, "Waltzing Doll" by Poldini and "Moonlight Madonna."

Winning Editor Now at Pacific

Awards given at the high school press conference in Eugene, Saturday made at least one Pacific College student, Helen Robertson, happy.

She was editor of the Dundee Wee High, last year which won first place and the association cup for mimeographed papers. Awards were given on the last years work, when she was editor.

Franklin High of Portland won first place as the outstanding paper in the state. The paper winning the award for schools having more than 500 students was the Corvallis High-O-Scope; under 500, Pendleton Lantern; for the best weekly or biweekly mimeographed paper, the Rogue River High School.

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MRS. NORDYKE HOSTESS AT MISSIONARY MEET

Mrs. L. W. Nordyke was hostess at a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society Thursday afternoon of last week at her home. There were 23 women present for the gathering.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Alta Hoover. Miss Emma Kendall reviewed the chapter "In Africa" by Z. K. Matthews taken from the year's study book.

Mrs. Gervas Carey read a letter from Miss Helen Ridgeway, a young woman from the Kansas Yearly meeting, who is now in the Belgian Congo and associated with the Chilson and the Choates in the Friends mission in that district.

Several members of the society who were sick were sent lovely flowers from Mrs. Nordyke's garden.

PEP RALLY STAGED BY STUDENTS THUR.

A pep rally had its origin at the college at 7:30 Thursday evening the night before our first home game with Multnomah college of Portland.

The local firemen aided the school by loaning the use of the fire truck. About thirty-five students boarded the truck, from which they shouted victory for old Pacific. After going about town on the truck they returned to the college, serpentine up town, finally ending in a surprise attack at Ray's.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray were hosts Wednesday evening of last week at a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Vernon Dodds.

Following a short program, the guest of honor opened and displayed her gifts.

Refreshments that included the traditional birthday cake as well as ice cream and fruit punch were served to 15 guests present.

Technate Plan Aired by Speaker

Mr. Shorre, organizer of Technocracy from Seattle talked to the freshman class, and later answered questions asked by the entire student body in a pre-chapel talk.

He aired the wrongs of the present economic system and declared that technocracy predicted a complete breakdown of the present system by 1942. He then gave technocracy's plan to meet the emergency. They plan to do away with the present form of government entirely; also the monetary system.

They plan to substitute a system of canals to supplement the railroads and build large barges to transport goods across the continent. Accommodations would be built on the top for students so that they could travel. People would be given 20,000 dollars in value to spend. The working age would be from twenty-five to forty-five, after that the workers would retire on full pay.

Y.W.C.A. PLANS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES AT MEETING

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Chapel October 11. There was no regular business but the meeting was turned over to the different committee chairmen to meet with their respective committees and plan their work for the year.

Pres. Speaks On Criticism

Criticism was the subject of President Pennington's chapel talk Monday morning.

He began by giving a definition of criticism which stated that it need not be destructive but often is constructive. It should be made only after carefully analyzing the subject to be criticized.

He then gave several illustrations of early day Christian customs which he said didn't contain Christ's ideals and which should have had more careful criticism.

He stated that one of the prime purposes of a college education was to prepare the student for just such criticism, and he said, there is room for much more critical thinking than there is, in Religion, in government and in international affairs.

The best way to criticize, he said, is to begin with yourself, in your school work, in the home, in every way. He concluded with a quotation which stated, "The uncriticized life is not worth living."

NEW BOOKS LISTED FOR THE LIBRARY

The library has several new books, some of which have been given to it. Mrs. Walter M. Pierce has given several new books which will appear from time to time as they haven't as yet been catalogued.

A few of these new books are: "Madame Curie", by Eve Curie (the daughter of this famous scientist and discoverer of radium, relates the unusual life of her mother as a scientist); "Men Must Act", by Lewis Mumford (the author presents in a compact and stirring book, a broad program for maintaining democracy and civilization in the United States); "The English Philosophers", by Edwin A. Burt (contains a survey of the age of English philosophy expressed in a volume of thirteen essays); "Washington", by H. P. Cemarr (somewhat an encyclopedia of our national capital); "Mexico at the Bar of Public Opinion", by Burt M. McConnell (a collection of American newspaper editorials on Mexican activities); other books are "75th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg"; "Hitler Germany", by Cecare Santoro; "Fliver King", by Upton Sinclair, and "Elementary Photography", by Neblett-Buhm-Puist.

In addition to these and other new books the old edition of Encyclopedia Americana has been replaced by the new 1939 volumes.

NEW MEMBERS ARE INITIATED BY THE TREFIAN SOCIETY

The Trefian Literary Society met Wednesday October 11, in room eleven. After the business was enacted the program consisted of the initiation of new members. There were four new members present. They were: Mrs. Beulah Ramsay, Elenita Mardock, Fern Nixon, and Mary Thomas. The new members were required to yodel, dramatize "Little Red Riding Hood," whistle four different tunes at once, then imitate certain farmyard animals. After the initiation, kisses were enjoyed by all as refreshments.

It was the end of a tragic scene. The heroine was starving. "Bread," she cried, "I'm starving!" The curtain came down with a roll.

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Joint Meeting Hears Rev. Carey

A joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held October 18 in the chapel. The Reverend Gervas A. Carey, pastor of the Friend's church of Newberg, and formerly professor of Bible, and the Old Testament at Friends University, addressed the students on the topic "Ambassadors of Better Things". He said the goal for the college student after graduation should be the ability to go back home, find things so different, yet not make himself obnoxious with the culture and social things he learned in college. He referred to William Cullen Bryant for this phrase "evergreen" which he believes applies to everyone. "Many are intelligent about some things and about others they are just as ignorant."

Week's Tragic Short Story—

As downhill my first time I slid
I said to myself "here goes, kid!
To watch skiing thrills me;
So I'll try, if it kills me!"
It did.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Sandoz accompanied their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sandoz, Miss Burrows and Fred Dellmer to Portland to visit old friends.

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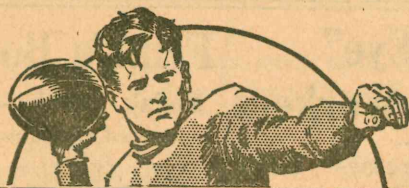


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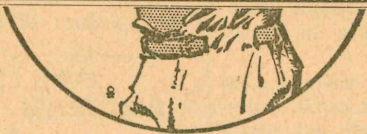
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FOOTBALL



FROM THE SIDELINES

Mentor Keller's Quakers buckled down this week, with no game scheduled as yet for Friday, in preparation for the big game of the year on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, with Reed, Pacific college annual homecoming day event.

The Quaker's defeat at the hands of their traditional rivals two weeks ago to the tune of 7-6 has opened their eyes to the fact that no pushovers are in store this season for one of P. C.'s most potential teams in years.

Since the Reed game Keller has stressed the aerial attack especially with apparently good results as noted in Friday evening's game against Multnomah when several passes were completed. Kyle and Pierson, regular varsity ends proved their ability at snagging Hadlock's passes.

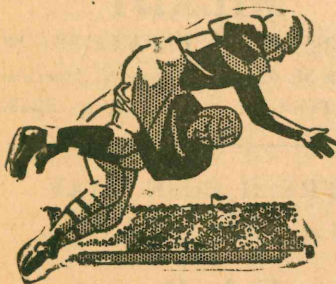
Friday evening saw the team vastly improved over last week's game with Reed. However, there are still several rough spots which need to be ironed out. The backfield is still standing up too straight on their reverse and spinner plays. Their blocking and interference leaves much to be desired. Although the 185 pound line showed great ability in opening holes on the right side when a few yards were needed, plays to the left were usually stopped cold at the line of scrimmage. As yet the entire squad is neither blocking nor tackling hard enough. Several times Multnomah ball carriers were hit by a half dozen before finally being brought to a stop.

Pacific College was represented in the city softball league this last summer. The team, composed of most of Pacific's baseball team, and some high school players, played a fairly successful season, with three defeats and five wins.

The team was managed by Orla Kendall and Charles Smith.

Pacific plans to enter a team this coming year, and hopes to have a still more successful season.

"Hey, wh're you running for?"
"Gonna stop a' fight."
"Who's gonna fight?"
"Just me and another fellow."



Quakers Down Multnomah in Friday's Game

7-0 Score Chalked Up in Friday Night Game

The Pacific college Quakers are batting an even .500 now. In the season's grid opening at Reed two weeks ago they dropped the game by the slim margin of a failed conversion. And Friday night on the high school field they won their second start of the season, against Multnomah college, very handily, 7-0.

The set-up for the scoring play was made by Coach Stanley Keller, who came into the game during the second half at the left half position. Keller intercepted a Multnomah pass on his own 45 and broke loose for a 45 yard run to the visitors' 10-yard stripe.

There, after Hadlock had picked up eight yards to put the ball on the two, Cunningham hit paydirt through an off-tackle smash. Having collected the initial six points, Cunningham added the seventh by going through center for the conversion.

Pacific's nearly all-veteran line stiffened into a wall of steel early in the second quarter when Multnomah made its only serious bid for score, and held the visitors on the one-foot line. Multnomah got into scoring position by returning a Pacific quick kick to the Quaker five-yard line, then lost the ball on downs.

The Pacific aerial attack, which failed in crucial moments during the Reed game, clicked in fine shape Friday night with the Quakers completing most of their heaves.

Arnold Booth, Indian halfback for the Quakers, had to be taken from the game during the third quarter when he injured his ankles. Booth had suffered the same injury in the Reed game.

Starting lineup for Pacific was Kyle, L. E.; Chase, L. G.; Thornsberry, L. T.; Atrops, T.; Beese, R. T.; Martin, R. G.; Pierson, R. E.; A. Booth, L. H.; K. Booth, R. H.; Thomas, Q.; Hadlock, F.

The largest salt mine in America is at Ratsos, New York. The Panama canal is 25 years old.

Straw is something put into certain kinds of cloth. Cloth is used in making hats. Hats are those peculiar things balanced on the top of women's heads. Therefore women's hats are the last straw.

"I owe all I have to one woman."
"Your mother?"
"No, my landlady."

PEMBERTON NEW HEAD OF ATHLETIC ASSOC.

The Women's Athletic Association, because of some vacancies from last year, elected officers at the first meeting this year. The officers were elected as follows: Mary Esther Pemberton, president; Janet Phipps, secretary; volley ball manager, Mary Edith Thomas; basketball manager, Fern Nixon; baseball manager, Marjorie Wilson; tennis manager, Mary Lou Hoskins; and hiking manager, Helen Robertson.

3. Mark Fantetti
4. Freshmen men
- B. Clean-up
1. Willis Barney, chairman
2. William Michener, assistant chairman
3. Entire freshman class

PACIFIC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Reed	Oct. 13	There
Reed 7, Quakers 6	Oct. 20	
Multnomah college	Oct. 27	here
Pacific 7, Multnomah 0	Nov. 3	
Chemawa Indian School	Nov. 11	There
Multnomah college	Nov. 18	There
Reed college (homecoming)	Nov. 18	here
Chemawa Indian School	Nov. 18	Here

Committee List For Homecoming

Invitation and Registration Committee:

1. Irene Swanson, chairman
2. Josephine Haldy
3. Elenita Mardock
4. Virginia Tautfest
5. Abigail Miller
6. Betty Joan Kramien
7. Marjorie Wilson
8. Mary Evelyn Pierce
9. Alice Gulley

Banquet Committee:

1. Ruth Hodson, chairman
2. Dorothy Thompson
3. Fern Nixon
4. Corinne Rickert
5. Wanda Needles
6. Arza Davis
7. Esther Mae Weesner
8. Harold Davis
9. Catherine Williams
10. Wesley Jeffery
11. Howard McCurley
12. William Thomas
13. Doris Manning
14. Vera Larson

Decoration Committee:

1. Alfreda Martin, chairman
2. Mary Esther Pemberton
3. Mary Lou Hoskins
4. Mary Thomas
5. Helen Robertson
6. Laden Martin
7. Charles Smith
8. George Thomas
9. Geraldine Eastman
10. Verlyn Thornsberry
11. Norwood Cunningham

Evening Program Committee:

1. Howard Harrison, chairman
2. Ervin Atrops
3. Anita Schlichting
4. Jack Bennett
5. Mark Fantetti
6. Joe Kycek
7. Dean Tate
8. Bill Rarick
9. Hazel Mary Houser
10. Beverly Lambert
11. Jean Follette
12. Lenabelle Conklin

Afternoon Program Committee:

1. Janet Phipps, chairman
2. Stanley Keller
3. Leroy Pierson
4. Louise Marx
5. Ruth Cuffel
6. Maxyne Pearson
7. Floyd Case

Bonfire and Clean-up Committee:

- A. Bonfire
1. Willis Barney, chairman
2. William Michener, assistant chairman



ROY DYER, Quarterback
University of Oregon

Tigers Take Vikings Friday

Newberg High's undefeated football eleven took Forest Grove 13-0 Friday night.

With Danny Vedder leading the way the Tigers went through the Vikings' defense late in the second quarter to chalk up their initial victory.

Soon after the opening of the second half the Vikings started a drive down the field, and by a series of center smashes reached the four-yard line, but the forward wall of the Tiger defense held and they got the ball on downs and kicked out of danger.

The Vikings fumbled and the Tigers began another drive. Mardock galloped to the Viking 30. This set the stage for a surprise play. The pass from center was taken by Feeley. Mardock dashed around for the reverse, grabbed the imaginary ball and ran for the sidelines. While everyone was watching or chasing Mardock, Feeley slowly loped toward the right and ran straight for the goal giving the Tigers their other touchdown. Deiner smashed center for the conversion.

Leonard Centrone, Brooklyn ice dealer, was named the "most handsome ice man" in a recent contest at the New York World's fair.

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